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Wright State University Student Body

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Classified employees to vote on WSU union

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

Eligible classified employees will be voting June 14 in a special election to determine whether they desire to be represented by a union or prefer to remain with the present union situation.

According to Judith Neiman, director of personnel, the Wright State Board of Trustees in 1974, passed resolutions 74-9 and 10 which gave the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) the right to request an election for the purpose of picking a bargaining agent without showing the usual 30 percent employee interest.

In January 1976, AFSCME submitted a request for an elec-

tion. "We complied and began meeting to define a bargaining unit," said Neiman.

OCSEA filed for a temporary injunction to halt the proceedings but the judge never rendered a decision. However, under similar circumstances at Kent State University, the court declared, among other things, that Kent State could hold an election for purposes of determining a collective bargaining unit, explained Neiman.

Using Kent State as a legal example, "We continued meeting with AFSCME," she said, "We did define a bargaining unit which was agreed to by both the University and AFSCME on April 5, 1977."

OCSEA was informed of the election to be held in June and that a bargaining unit had been determined. "On the twelfth of

May, we received a certified letter from OCSEA saying they would participate," stated Neiman.

Eligible classified employees, as agreed to by AFSCME, OCSEA and management, according to Neiman, will face three choices on the election ballot: AFSCME, OCSEA or no union.

Neiman pointed out that "a vote for no union does not restrict employees from joining a union. It does mean the University would not officially recognize a union or collectively bargain with an agent."

Fifty percent of the votes cast will be required for one choice to win over another. "If none of the three have 50 percent, a run-off election between the top two will be held," Neiman said.

Should a union be elected, it

will become the "sole and exclusive agent for the defined bargaining unit according to the Board of Trustees resolution," Neiman added.

She said it still would be possible for employees to belong to any organization of their choice, even if one of the unions were elected but that "other organizations would not be recognized by the University" and union dues for them may or may not be deducted from the paychecks.

Neiman pointed out however, "a lot of this is speculation—we really don't know what will happen until we reach the bargaining table...if we do."

At the present, the University does not recognize the two unions on campus. However, Neiman said, "the two unions are allowed to operate on campus,"

and they are "afforded unusual opportunities."

The University allows membership dues to be deducted from pay checks (check-offs), permits each union bulletin boards, use of campus property for meetings and allows union presidents 30 hours per month of paid release time to assist employees with grievances.

Should Wright State employees vote for a union, the union's power will be limited as compared to unions in the private sector.

The University is regulated by Chapter 124 of the Ohio Revised Code, Neiman said. All wages and classifications are established by state law.

"Under the present law, the unions cannot bargain for wages," she noted. "Other normal things a union provides for

Wright State Guardian

Tuesday, May 24, 1977

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 56

Student sues Wright State for lobbying rights

BY JOYCE FAHNESTOCK
Guardian Staff Writer

Although Wright State University currently has on its payroll a registered lobbyist, a suit is being filed against the state of Ohio through WSU as a result of action denying students the right to financially support a student lobbyist.

The suit, filed by Jayne Lynch, liberal arts representative to Student Caucus, was initiated after O Edward Pollock, then acting dean of students, refused to permit Caucus to spend \$50 in support of the Ohio Student association for a student lobbyist. The money was approved by Caucus in early April.

According to Pollock, the University based its decision not to permit the spending of the money on a state attorney general's opinion that state money cannot be used for lobbying.

"I think it's rather blatantly obvious that state funds are being used for lobbying," said Lynch.

Lynch explained that WSU is currently paying David Atwater for his services as a lobbyist for the University, and pointed out that other state universities in Ohio also have lobbyists on their payrolls.

"I have to answer for it," said Atwater, about why he can be paid as a lobbyist and yet students are not permitted to support a lobbyist.

"I have never seen an attorney general's opinion that says we can't spend money this way (for lobbying). There may be one," said Atwater. "If there is I'd like to see it, because that would certainly put one of my five positions in jeopardy." In addition to his job as lobbyist,

Atwater also holds four other positions at WSU.

"There is an (attorney general's) opinion on it," said Lynch, "but it's old and nobody has paid attention to it."

A spokesman for the state's attorney general's office said Monday afternoon that while an attorney general's opinion is "often cited in court cases" and used as "advice," it "is not the law." He added that it is "the opinion of the chief legal officer of the state."

Pollock said to his understand-

ing the attorney general's opinion carries the weight of law "until it's overturned by the court." According to Pollock, he was informed of the opinion refusing the spending of state money for lobbying from WSU Controller Arlo Ragan.

In the opinion of Congressman James Zehner (D-63rd District), "It is quite legal for state institutions to use state money for lobbying," Zehner said that if it was not legal then WSU is in violation of the law by having Atwater on the payroll.

Zehner said he asked Harry Lehman, chairman of the Ohio House of Representatives Judiciary committee, about the possibility of students financially supporting a student lobbyist and Lehman seemed to think there

would be no problem in using money in a student fund for lobbying.

Lynch, currently the only plaintiff in the suit, said the suit is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Caucus seats crowded

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Student Caucus questioned the legitimacy of its members as Graduate Representative Mike Morris pointed out that according to their constitution two of the representatives cannot be valid Caucus representatives.

Don Schmidt, graduate student, told Caucus that according to the student government constitution, Caucus representatives must hold seats on Academic Council. Since the council only recognizes the Chair at large and the Western Ohio Branch Campus representative, of the remaining seven Caucus members, two members are not legally representatives at all.

Academic Council recognizes all of the constituencies which Caucus represents, and now allows Caucus to choose among themselves which of the seven constituencies will fill the five remaining seats. "We're all recognized by Academic Council," noted Liberal Arts Rep Jayne Lynch, "we just don't all have a seat."

"Two of us don't belong here," agreed Morris, "because two of us aren't on Academic Council."

"We can't get rid of two of us," said Nel Martinez, nursing representative.

Chairer Ed Silver explained that two of the Caucus members would have to be "designated delegates." Morris agreed that "at any given time two of us have to be delegates and five of us can be representatives." Caucus agreed that the delegates would have full voting powers for Caucus functions, and that the by-laws could be changed to accommodate such an arrangement.

Medical school representative Bob Brandt volunteered to be one of the voting delegates, and by consensus the Caucus felt that graduate studies also should have a delegate.

Morris protested that graduate students comprised the largest constituency and should have representation on Academic Council.

Designating Caucus members (continued on page 5)



Students boogie it up during Disco Night at the Rathskellar. (Chris Pfledderer photo)

Handicapped bus limited

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN and
CATHY CALKINS
Guardian Writers

In 1970, Dave Koverman, a Wright State student and receptionist in the Veterans Affairs office, was permanently disabled when a Viet Cong shell ripped away the left side of his face and left him without eyes. Koverman's disability, however, does not qualify him to ride the Handicapped services bus, which passes just three blocks away from his Kettering home.

Koverman, who is currently paying a fellow WSU student \$1 daily for a ride to campus, has been asking to ride the special bus for over two years.

Denied his request for use of the bus by Pat Marx, director of Handicapped Student services, Koverman asked her why the bus for the handicapped is limited to students with a particular kind of disability.

"She asked me how I would get to work when I had a job in the real world, so I asked her (continued on page 5)

Budget board refuses Umoja Weusi's request

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

Requests from student groups Umoja Weusi and WWSU were dealt with during last week's Budget Board meeting.

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for funds states "Money will be used to cover the losses...in the recent fashion show on April 23, 1977." The fashion show's total cost, according to the Funds Request Cover Sheet, was \$700.71. Revenue from ads, ticket sales, and "patrons" amounted to \$412. The group asked that Budget Board make up the net loss of \$288.71 from the Rotary Fund.

"The purpose of Umoja Weusi sponsoring this fashion show was to build our treasurer account. But unexpected expenses arose whereas Umoja went further in debt," reads the Funds Request, in part.

"We would not even handle

Up \$13,000

BY KATHY GASPER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright State college of liberal arts has proposed a 1977-78 operating budget of just under \$59,000, a \$13,000 increase from the current allotment of \$46,000. Dean Eugene Cantelupe said the increase is due to inflation.

Half of the '76-77 budget was used for the travel budget, 140 full time faculty members were allocated \$175 each.

"We also use the money for students to do social work in the Dayton area. The money pays for transportation. There are funds used to transport art works from galleries," commented Cantelupe.

their request," said Budget Board member Nelda Martinez. "They wanted us to pay their debt."

In a May 16 letter to Umoja Weusi, Budget Board stated, "When the Rotary Fund is used, an organization presents a profit-making venture to the Board and the Board then decides whether it wishes to risk student money on the venture. Thus the Board and the organization sponsoring the event become partners...if money is made, the Board gets back the amount it loaned plus 30 percent of the profits; if money is lost, the Board will underwrite 70 percent of the loss."

Stressing that Umoja Weusi

had not agreed to share profits or losses with Budget Board before the fashion show, the letter continued:

"In the request that Umoja Weusi has before us, you are asking us to cover losses that you incurred on a program in which we were not partners. We feel that to honor such a request would not be a judicious use of your fellow student's funds nor it a reasonable proposition inasmuch as any profits you might have made would surely not have been split by Umoja Weusi and the Rotary Fund."

Umoja Weusi officer Hugh McGuire declined to comment, except to say that the group

plans to apply for a grant from the discretionary fund.

At its Wednesday morning meeting, Budget Board loaned WWSU \$850 from the Rotary Fund for the station's May 27 yard sale. The station had requested a grant of \$650 and a loan of \$300 "for promo, hot dogs, beer, and bands" according to general manager Dick Mort.

"I'm very optimistic. I don't think there will be any problems paying it back," said Mort, and added that the yard sale will last from 10 to 5. Bands, according to Mort, will follow from 5:30 pm to 2:30 am and admission will be free to all.

LA budget increases "due to inflation"

BY KATHY GASPER
Guardian Staff Writer

The '77-78 budget estimate is not really an increase according to Cantelupe. "The only increase is inflation. We're actually going to get less. Telephone costs keep going up. We also buy the same amount of art supplies, but the price keeps going up. There was a substantial increase in the postal service."

"We have a no growth inflation," commented Paul Merriam, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts.

"The proposed budget is based pretty much with this year, but we have to add inflation plus the five percent pay raises," stated Cantelupe. "We're always on the look out to save money. For example, we can take copies

of memos, reduce the print in size, and put more print on paper. We've ripped out more telephones, and do not fill certain positions due to an employees' illness or resignation."

"We've cut back on office staff. We all have to work a little harder. But we try not to cut the instruction area," added Merriam.

"In other words we are trying not to cut anything that deals with the classroom. It's the support services that we're trying to cut," added Cantelupe.

The formation of the budget begins at the departmental level. "The 15 academic units work with each of their chairmen and directors. It's a group enterprise.

The budget is tailored to meet the research and professional needs of the liberal arts college," he said.

"If a faculty member has been invited to attend a prestigious international conference and the cost exceeds the budgets' allowance, then I will go to the president or vice-president and find a way to meet those costs. But often faculty must supplement the costs out of their own pockets," continued Cantelupe.

"We feel it's important for faculty to participate in conferences. It keeps them fresh in their field, enhances their teaching abilities, and gives prestige to the University," explained Merriam.

Health service budget move provides insurance

BY DAVID A YETTER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright State University Health Services budget has been switched from student Services to the School of Medicine to

protect the clinic with malpractice insurance, according to Joanne Risacher, acting director of student development.

Lionel Proulx, manager of insurance employee benefits, said the new bill, State of Ohio House

Bill 1426 provides "for the purchase of medical professional liability insurance to protect hospitals, clinics, and the medical practitioners and the employees associated with them."

Proulx said that the new law

tied the insurance to the operation of a hospital or clinic and moving the health services "was the only way we could protect the doctors and clinics."

"Increases in legal suits against doctors" was the significant reason the new law was brought about, Proulx commented.

Risacher indicated there has been no change in service from Health Services. "We have the same working relationship with student services as before," she said.

The Health Services functions primarily as an out-clinic for the students.

"Basic physician care is free," Risacher stated, "but things like prescriptions and certain tests can be charged."

Risacher remarked the fees are fixed at a reduced rate.

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Classified employees to vote on union situation

(continued from page 1)

in the private sector are already provided for by law." Unions cannot affect areas such as vacation pay, sick leave, and overtime.

She added that "the employees are already represented by well-working grievance procedure, being used by both unions. That leaves little for the unions to do."

"Unions are definitely needed," said James Tucker, president of OCSEA. However, he added, "We are participating in the election under protest, because we still have litigation pending."

OCSEA's disagreement lies with the limited number of employees allowed to vote. "Some 80 odd classifications cannot vote, including the entire departments-parking services, security and personnel," said Tucker.

He qualified his statement saying "Granted, some are supervisory or administrative assistants, but take a groundskeeper III—he has the power to hire, fire and evaluate, but he doesn't do that and half the other people eliminated don't do that."

He explained security was eliminated because "they can't go out on strike." He pointed out however, that no public employee can go on strike in violation of the Ferguson Act.

Parking services was eliminated due to its closeness with security. Personnel was disqualified because "they might handle items detrimental to the University in times of collective bargaining," said Tucker.

Despite the grievances with procedure "we literally had no choice," stated Tucker. "They handed us a bargaining unit—a list of people eliminated—and we had to sign in order to participate with little choice in the matter or arbitration towards it."

He added though "we intend on winning as we did at Youngs-

town University," Tucker said, "Say we do win, it's no real win because no contract we make is legal and binding."

"In my own reading, its contrary to the Ohio Revised Code. Collective bargaining is not recognized in the code yet," said Tucker.

"No procedure is set up for it," explained Tucker, "all it says is that an employee is allowed to representation of his choice in a grievance."

Even if OCSEA wins, he still wants the injunction issued. "We still want a decision because it affects every state university around," Tucker said.

According to Tucker, the judge could nullify the election should he rule that the eliminated people be included in the bargaining unit. Another election would have to be held then.

Tucker hopes the employees will not vote no representation because "there's no guarantees. It could give the University the semi-legal means to remove dues deduction. AFSCME has no other way of collecting, we do have a few annual members."

He stated the day after they lost the Kent State elections, "dues deductions were removed" from paychecks.

OCSEA serves approximately 70 out of about 800 classified employees. "We deal mainly in lobbying in Columbus. Everything is ruled by law and the only way to change anything is by revised code," said Tucker.

He added "the main reason I like it is for the legal representation. I couldn't afford to pay a lawyer's retainer to go into court or before a board of review like for a reclassification appeals."

AFSCME has been around the WSU campus since 1964, according to president John Wilkins. Present membership is at about 60 although Wilkins added "our membership has been as high as 110. We dropped some members

when they felt we should proceed with the elections to determine a written agreement with the University."

Wilkins stated that AFSCME has "had written agreements in the past with the University."

"We negotiated a grievance procedure and the Blue Cross/Metropolitan medical plan," explained Wilkins, "Until 1970 the University didn't pay for any family plans, just for single coverage. We negotiated a contract where the University agreed to pay for a family plan."

All of AFSCME's negotiations have covered all classified employees although AFSCME members are the only ones guaranteed the benefits.

Concerning OCSEA's grievances, Wilkins said OCSEA "feels the election procedure is illegal under state law. They feel it will do irreparable harm to OCSEA members."

But Wilkins felt that "during testimony, Mr Tucker did not indicate the irreparable harm to individuals, only to management, none of the small people."

"AFSCME and the University take the position that it won't cause irreparable harm to any employee. It will probably be to the benefit of the employee," continued Wilkins.

He explained that AFSCME and the University decided that anyone with "the ability to supervise or influence employees positions should not be included in the bargaining unit."

Wilkins pointed out that "the majority of OCSEA's members are in the management structure" which means they will not be participating in the election.

"The majority of our members are non-supervisory. We have approximately three, which can't be included in the election," noted Wilkins.

Wilkins disagreed with Tucker that winning would be no "real win."

"Let's say that AFSCME wins. The University will recognize AFSCME and will draw up a written agreement," Wilkins said.

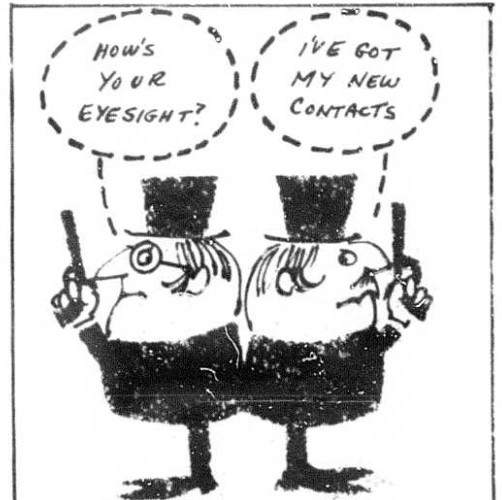
"We would then be grandfathered in which means the organization presently recognized by the administration will become the employee's, in certain areas, representative when and if state law passes," he added.

"We can't negotiate salaries but we can negotiate benefits and grievance procedure," continued Wilkins, "At Central

State classified as well as faculty form the AFSCME organization. They have been able to obtain night shift differential and that's a big item. They also have complete Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage."

"We would like to make our benefits a little better," he added.

Wilkins concluded by pointing out that if either organization wins, employees will not be required to join a union. "If you don't want to become a member, fine," remarked Wilkins, "We can't force anyone into a union."



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Opinion

Cancer cure?

National Cancer Institute Director Vincent DeVita has said that he is willing to test the controversial drug, Laetrile.

Cancer has long been a vast destroyer of health and life. Before it destroys a person physically it often saps them psychologically with fear and desperation. One would think that the NCI would look into any possible cure with determined open-mindedness and urgency.

With the drug Laetrile, however, the NCI seems to have decided that hesitancy is the best policy, delaying before deciding to test it, despite conflicting claims for its effectiveness.

Having finally broken down and saying that he wouldn't be adverse to testing it, DeVita displayed his enthusiasm by stating that he thinks "it's a fraud."

Willingness to test the drug, even if it may prove totally worthless, is a great step in the right direction. Unfortunately, it seems that the NCI may be afflicted with one of the diseases that cancer patients also face: the above mentioned loss of hope and defeatism.

It is probably normal for any group to lose hope and become pessimistic when the sickness they are researching refuses to yield to their most significant finds, but one must question their caution when it gets in the way of trying to weed out fact of fancy about reputed cures.

Bus the blind

It has come to the GUARDIAN's attention that blind students have been refused access to a bus providing free transportation for handicapped students, because they are not in wheelchairs. One blind student interested in riding the bus was told he could use public transportation. This appears inequitable to us.

If Handicapped Services can fund transportation for students in wheelchairs, they should be able to provide the same service for students with different types of handicaps.

The GUARDIAN suggests that Handicapped Services re-examine their position on the issue of transportation and determine whether their current attitudes are justifiable or perhaps an insidious form of discrimination.

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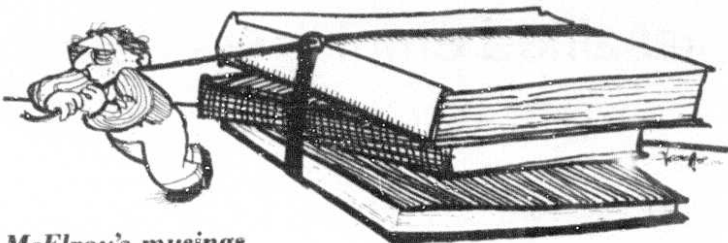
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McElroy's musings

Sidewalks are pathetic situation

David A McElroy

All too often we find that educators, planners, and leaders are trying to make the world reflect the things they wish us to see, rather than trying to make their books, plans, and systems reflect the world as it is in reality.

The sidewalk situation at Wright State is one such example. The walks follow anything but a direct route (with the exception of those on the quad which can not go far without running into a building). They meander about as though they were laid out by a drunk, particularly those walks between Fawcett hall and the University Center. These walks do not follow a straight path between two points even when one is available.

Somehow architects and campus planners fail to consider the people who will be using the things they design in every day life, and appear to be primarily interested in a nice architectural rendering and academic laurels for their dreams.

It would seem that those responsible for sidewalk planning might have considered the fact that the average college person hurrying from point A to point B would obviously take the most direct path, and place a sidewalk appropriately.

But the planners thought it was more artsy to have walks floundering about on campus like yellow brick roads to higher deceptions.

Some of you may have noticed where the naturally generated traffic flows have worn the grass on campus, and any of these natural traffic flows could have been predicted before the buildings were constructed.

And of course there is no shortage of complaints about the absurd parking problems on cam-

pus ranging from the sale of more decals than there are spaces to specially designated lots that are never more than half full of privileged people who are too important to share the same parking lot with students. Of course some officials find it convenient to evict students from a lot and post guards when they want to throw a bash of some sort.

I had long lived under the misconception that parking meters were for visitors and salesmen, but among the many things I have learned at WSU is that parking meters are for the student, if he can find one empty.

I wonder what would happen if nobody bought a decal next year and parked any place on campus? That would keep at least 500 tow trucks busy.

Another point I pick at is the extravagance demonstrated in the architecture of some buildings on campus. It is obvious that certain buildings were designed purely for the prestige of the University, certainly at greater costs than more mundane structures that could have provided similar services.

The money saved by building purely utilitarian buildings could have been used to hire more noteworthy faculty members, teaching aids, library books, and services.

While interesting buildings and the look of prestige are nice things, students would like to feel that they are learning and expanding their awareness, a vital process in their own small sphere and the larger campus community, instead of feeling inhaled, fleeced, programmed, documented, and spewed out of a diploma mill.

More than one student has told

me this.

It is realized that certain industries bring pressures to universities to turn out a specific, pre-programmed product, and that a university must be run as any legitimate business, but all too often the modern university has largely lost the sense of scholarly pursuits toward enlightened minds. The schooling process has become a sifter, speedily sorting us out and pointing us in different directions to fill the appropriate niche in society from the Oval Office to a prison cell.

Our modern world has become just as mechanized socially as it is technologically, and it is becoming difficult to determine whether the machinery is serving man or if man is serving the machinery.

If we are not careful the machinery will be telling everything to do and not to do, totally regulating us. The "paperless society" idea which will be eliminating money in favor of computerized accounts is one major front where the machinery will be intruding upon personal responsibility.

Will people become mere units like cattle or bricks?

The sidewalks are just one small example of how the machinery overlooks us every day flesh and blood people in favor of something that looks nice on a tripod in some executive meeting.

Every successful system ever devised by man was already in existence in a natural form, the handiwork of the Creator. To deviate from natural forms of structure and function is to waste material and money merely to distinctly mark something as different to satisfy an ego, much as a pimp decorates his car.

Perhaps the University has an ego problem that is stifling us students.

Administration consistency weak

To the editor:

To the administration that prevented Deep Throat from being shown on campus but allowed Last Tango in Paris to be shown without a murmur of protest:

I find it difficult to believe that the censorship that prevented Deep Throat from being shown did not include Last Tango in Paris in its ruling. Should we be allowed to watch pornography if there is a major film star, such as Marlon Brando, in it? Should we be thrilled to see Marlon Brando spread butter on the rear end of Maria Schneider, then proceed to have anal sex with her while she was asked by Mr Brando to repeat crazy interpretations of the Holy Family? Or should we

be thrilled to see Ms Schneider clip the nails on two fingers of her right hand and thrust them into Mr Brando's rear end while he fantasizes Ms Schneider making love to a pig who dies when the act is completed (the pig, unfortunately, not Mr Brando). Is pornography in good taste if there are sub-titles? What exactly does the administration define as pornography unfit for student eyes and ears?

I do not personally object to pornography—someone somewhere is going to see those sort of movies whether I object or not. But what I do object to is an administration that prevents students (the majority of which are

over the age of 21) from seeing one sort of pornography but allow another. Are they trying to tell us that oral sex, group sex, and two women making love are unfit for our consumption? But anal sex is ok? Does that mean that child molestation or rape movies are ok too?

One of the best rules for parenting, which seems to be the stance the WSU administration has taken, is consistency. I hope the paperwork of WSU is run better than the example of parenting they have shown us this weekend.

Sharon Malone
Cver 30 Student

The Heretic transcends normal experience

BY RICHARD A VORPE
Guardian Feature Writer

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Regan, a little boy called Damien, and an adolescent that was called Carrie. They were all part of a popular sport called possession. When all of them had had a chance at bat, everyone in the audience thought them quite good. Two of them were destined to have another chance. Damien will be back at least three times. Whether that is a bad or good omen, no one seems to know. Regan, some are calling a heretic.

That bunch of nonsense is a parody of some facts that have been of importance to the film industry. It is commercially acceptable for possessed young folks to display their talents in terms of sadism, murder and cause general terror for all involved.

The three mentioned above are Regan (Linda Blair) of *The Exorcist*, Damien of *The Omen*, and Carrie (Sissy Spacek) of *Carrie*. They all are part of horror films about the possession of the children of our nation.

What does the future offer for Regan, and Damien? Well, *The Omen's* sequel is due for an early Christmas release and is promised to be one of three sequels made about Damien as he grows into Satanic Adulthood.

Regan...well, Regan's back and Pazuzu, the spirit of the wind has got her.

Exorcist II: The Heretic is already set for summer release at your local theatres. It will star Richard Burton as "a modern priest who is experiencing a crisis of belief," Louise Fletcher, a psychiatrist "who desperately needs her own sense of self reliance," and last but not least, Linda Blair as Regan, in college now, with no memory of past possession.

Its director is John Boorman, in this writer's opinion, a more aptly experienced director than *The Exorcist I's* director.

Boorman's past films are *Deliverance* and *Zardoz*, both films have a very strange mystical atmosphere about them. *Exorcist II* appears to have the Boorman signature on it.

In Boorman's own words: "When I first read the script, I felt an absolute compulsion to make the film," Boorman says, "My hands were sweating and I was terrified, yet I found myself immensely stimulated by the ideas that it contained, particularly the concept of a 'world mine,' where people come together in order to conquer evil."

"Just as the theme of the story is the joining together of minds through the terror of

evil, so, in a sense does the film itself serve that function. I think the audience, when they watch this film, will be hypnotized together in a state of other-consciousness which will go beyond the normal experience of watching a movie," he said.

The Heretic's essence of



evil, Pazuzu, is different, as is *The Heretic* a very different film from *The Exorcist*. *The Exorcist* ended with no real victory, however, in *The Heretic*, there is one.

"We are trying to express

evil in this picture as a force, a distraction with a personality and a character. Thus Pazuzu, the demon, is tremendously vibrant in this film, even though we don't see him. He is very powerful and frankly, very human," Boorman noted.

"The way in which he manifests himself, I think, is something that you have to see in the film because it's a series of devices which give an astonishing experience of being involved with evil," he added.

To mention in passing, there is another of the genre that has yet passed into the Dayton area, *Audrey Rose*, a film by seasoned Director Robert Wise.

Whether it is a good, bad or mediocre film cannot be discussed. It has been in Cincinnati for a month and I was told by United Artist's it was



Ivy Templeton [Susan Swift], in a deep nightmarish trance, regresses and becomes Audrey Rose of the time of her horrifying death, in "Audrey Rose," to premiere in Dayton two weeks ago.

Audrey Rose stars as Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins as John Beck, and introduces Susan Swift as Ivy Templeton and her reincarnated alter ego Audrey Rose.

Wise's name is reason enough to watch for *Rose*. One

of the best SF films of all time is one of Wise's early attempts, *Day the Earth Stood Still*. Wise also directed *Andromeda Strain* and *The Haunting*.

Watch for *Audrey Rose*, if not soon, then in the second run at the drive-ins this summer.

Caucus lacks full Academic Council representation

(continued from page 1)

as delegates or representatives was written into a by-law, the wording agreed on by seven of the eight members, and tabled for a week so it could be voted on first thing next meeting. Morris alone disapproved of the by-law, which would reduce himself and Brandt to voting delegates.

If approved by two-thirds of Caucus at the next meeting, the by-law will go into effect, lasting until the new Caucus takes office.

Caucus noted that their successors will have to decide how to divide the membership for themselves, changing the by-laws each time representation changes.

Potentially, Caucus could change the by-law each month in order to represent a different constituency at Academic Council meetings. A nucleus of three representatives could be fixed as permanent council members, with four members changing as often as each month to accommodate the interests of constituencies affected by a given meeting's business.

Earlier, Morris argued that the upcoming Caucus banquet should be for "the people who've already...done a good job" instead of people appointed for student organization positions for next year. "I think that should be our policy," added Morris.

Silver explained that it was "hard to know where to draw the line," but Morris maintained that "People who serve next year should go next year." "We have no right to spend \$600 to give ourselves a party," said Morris. Caucus unanimously agreed to limit the number of people invited to the banquet to fifty.

Caucus heard its last three requests for money from their budget surplus.

Joe Mingo, a representative

from an ad hoc "graduation committee" asked Caucus if they could contribute \$300 for a graduation party to be held on June 12 at Achilles Hill. The money would pay the partial costs of "refreshments, food, beer, at least one band, and a porta-

john," said Mingo.

Student Development committee representative Tom Stevenson requested \$150 to aid in paying for a workshop on staff development, to be held in June off campus.

Linda Henry from Inter-Club

Council requested \$27 for a case of paint.

Caucus agreed to give all the monies requested, stipulating that if they ran shorter than expected they would give the graduation party committee all they could.

Monkey and carrot a good team

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
Guardian Editor

This Thursday, Cinema Centre will wrap up a three week series with the final presentation of the twin billed *Son Of Kong* and *The Thing From Another World*, two horror classics from Hollywood's golden days. Produced in 1933 and 1951 respectively by WKO Radio Pictures, one of Hollywood's old "Big Five" studios,

Bussing

(continued from page 1)

what the wheelchair students would do. She didn't answer me," Koverman said.

"We don't go out as far as Wright State," said one employee of the Regional Transit Authority.

The employee added that it would cost Koverman \$1.30 for a round trip from the nearest bus stop, about one and three quarter miles from his home, to Third and Murray streets.

From Third and Murray, Koverman would pick up the WSL shuttlebus at the cost of 50 cent round trip.

Koverman's problems with handicapped student services didn't stop there, however.

"I tried to get a tutor to read for me through Handicapped services, but she (Marx) refused to pay the tutor. So, when my tutor said she'd read for me for free, Pat Marx told her that she was a bleeding heart for the blind," Koverman said.

these rarely televised treats are well worth a big screen viewing.

Son Of Kong, which opens the double feature, is at least as technically excellent as its predecessor, the original monkey flick, *King Kong*. The cast, many of whom were holdovers from the *King Kong* crew, play it for laughs, and nobody's above using now-familiar puns to add extra hilarity to an already humorous picture.

The special effects, which may be actually better than those of the trend-setting original, join with the somewhat tongue-in-cheek plot to make this unique sequel great fun, although there are few really chilling scenes.

The Thing From Another



Suds are served up from a mobile tavern on a hot afternoon. [Chris Pflederer photo]

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit featuring original woodcut prints by Jonathan Miller will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, in the University Center Upper Hearth Lounge. The matted and/or framed prints will be priced from \$10 to \$100, and stationary priced at \$2.50 will also be available. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 am-10 pm, and it will be Miller's last show in Dayton.

Old Fashioned Fair

The Oregon Historic District has made plans for the 3rd annual "Old Fashioned Fair" to be held Sunday, June 5, 12-6 pm. This has traditionally been one of the major events in Dayton's first and oldest neighborhood, along with the annual tour of houses in October. This year's "Fair" is intended to kick off a full summer of activities for which plans are being made to include a music festival, a volleyball tournament, and a cross country bike race.

For more information, please contact Spencer Myers, this year's "Fair" chairman: Day 223-6323, Evenings 224-3354.

Job Interviews

Seniors, graduate students and alumni are eligible to participate in the on-campus interviewing program sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Upcoming interviews include: Wednesday, May 25—Hoover Chemical Products (management trainee); Thursday, May 26—Mutual Life Insurance (field underwriter).

To register or obtain more information about your career options, contact Career Planning & Placement (873-2556), 134 Oelmann hall.

Latin This Summer

The Department of Classics intends to offer the first year of Latin this summer if there is sufficient student interest. If you do want to take these courses, please let the Department know as soon as possible by calling our departmental secretary, Mrs. Fisher, at Ext 3062 as soon as possible.

Crisis Center

The Crisis Center, 53 N. Collier St. Xenia, is presently recruiting volunteers to work on its 24-hour Hotline.

A training program for new volunteers is scheduled to start on June 1. People who are interested in participating may call 376-2992 or 426-2302.

Volunteers will be trained to help people with a variety of problems: marital, drugs, unwanted pregnancy, suicide, family, and many others. No special educational or occupational background is required. However, persons interested in volunteering must be able to relate well to other people, be able to listen without prejudice, and be willing to care.

WWSU Free Concert

As part of the yard sale festivities, WWSU is sponsoring a free concert the evening of May 27.

Beginning at 6:30 (and ending God knows when) music will be provided by *Ukiah*, *Eclipse*, *Paradox*, *Eternal Equinox*, among others. Come and join us, it wouldn't be the same without you.

WWSU Yard Sale

WWSU holds its second annual yard sale on May 27, beginning at 10 am. Hot dogs, canned beer, live bands, and spectacular rummage will be in attendance. Why don't you come to? It wouldn't be the same without you.

The Hostage

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will be presenting *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan from May 10 to June 5.

For prices and times call 1-621-7770. The Playhouse is located at 962 Mt Adams Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Football at WSU

There will be an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a club football team at Wright State Uni. the meeting will be in the Physical Education building at 7 pm, Thursday, May 26. For further details, see next week's *Guardian*.

Brecht At Antioch

Brecht, a cabaret performance of songs, poems, and excerpts from the plays of Bertolt Brecht, will be presented by the Antioch Area Theatre in Yellow Springs Friday through Sunday, May 20-22 and 27-29. All performances are at 8:30 pm in the Workshop theatre.

For reservations and ticket information call 864-1461, or 767-7331 extension 285.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. refreshments will be served.

Chimera Editorship

The University Honors Program will receive applications for the editorship of the magazine *Chimera*. Students who wish to be considered for the position should submit brief resumes to the Honors Office, 163 Millett by Wednesday, May 25.

Archaeological Field School

A field school in archaeology will be offered this summer during the summer C session for 12 credits as Anthropology 369. Field activities will include site location surveys followed by the excavation of a prehistoric site, located within range of a daily drive from campus. Students will provide their own living arrangements. Application forms and further information can be obtained from Dr. Riordan (130 Millett) or the Laboratory of Anthropology (160 Millett). Class size is limited and admission is by consent of instructor.

IGC Meeting

The next meeting of the IGC will be Thursday, May 26 at 5 pm in the Lower Hearth Lounge (next to the Rat). The proposed by-laws will be discussed. At the last meeting the proposed constitution was accepted and two temporary officers were appointed: chairer-Jim Davis of Pi Kappa Phi, and secretary-Terry Gilliam of Zeta Tau Alpha. Any groups having questions can contact Jim Davis-mailbox G230, phone-435-0353.

Also at the meeting the name of the group was changed from Inter-Greek Council to the Committee on Greek Affairs. From now on, any notices about IGC will use the new name.

Any social greek organization having any concern in Greek affairs at WSU should plan to have a representative at this meeting.

New Marketing Club Officers

Congratulations to the new marketing club officers for the 1977-78 school year. They are: President: Kathy Heinke, Secretary: Patty Collins, Treasurer: Allen Jackson.

News Shorts

Spring Arts Festival

The College-Community Arts council will present its annual Spring Arts festival June 11 and 12 from 12 to 9 pm at the Western Ohio Branch campus of Wright State University.

The two day festival will feature art displays and craft demonstrations. There will be hourly performances of children's programs, music, dance, and drama.

The public is invited to attend this event free of charge. Children are welcome and meals will be sold on campus, 5-24.

Forensic Team Performs

The WSU Forensic team will be performing four humorous skits this Wednesday night, May 25, 1977 at 8 pm in the residence Hall rec room. These humorous skits will include two dramatic duos, an after-dinner speech and a poetry reading. The performance is sponsored by and for the dorm residents, but the public is welcome.

Engineer Ring Ceremony

The Greene County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring the Second Annual Order of the Engineer Ring Ceremony. Eligibility is limited to graduate engineers and graduating seniors. The ceremony includes lifetime membership, brunch and ring. It will be held June 8 at 6:30 pm at the Uni Center Presidential Dining room. For registration and info go to the Engineering office, WSU, 490 Fawcett hall or call Joe Pokoski (office 225-4915, home 298-5157).

Choosing Careers

Career Planning & Placement offers free small group sessions for Wright State students. "Career Exploration", for freshman and sophomores who have not chosen a major, is a 2-session group that will help participants explore career options and make tentative major and career choices. Dates of sessions are: Wednesday, May 11 & 18, 2:10-3 pm; Thursday, May 19 & 26, 2:15-3:15 pm, and Wednesday, May 25 and June 1, 2:10-3 pm.

"Career Planning" is for students who have chosen a major but are uncertain of what career direction to go. The 2-session group will be held Tuesday May 10 & 17, 2:15-3:15 pm; Tuesday, May 16 & 23, 2 pm-3 pm; and Tuesday, May 24 & 31, 2:15-3:15 pm.

All sessions will take place in the Office of Career Planning & Placement. To sign up, come to 134 Oelmann hall or call 873-2556.

Special Courses

Three special courses, designed especially for teachers will be offered at the Western Ohio Branch Campus of WSU at various times during the summer term.

Death Education (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with Dr. Ralph Stuckman, July 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Problems of Society in Children's Literature (ED 470/670 2 credit hours) with Dr. Catherine Cusenbinder, June 15 through July 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Utilizing Local History (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with James K. Uphoff and Merritt Wood, Jr. June 20 through 24 and 27 through 29 from 8:30 am to 1 pm.

Mystic Geologists

To all prospective students of petroleum geology and geophysics contemplated a change in professions.

This is a very important news story recently announced on the CBS Morning News: The SEC has determined that Equity Funding Management (of the Equity Funding Insurance Corporation "corporation 200 million dollar swindle") went too far in carrying out its duties.

They had raised five million for exploration and drilling of new oil reserves. Extensive research was done by geologists on the geophysical profiles to determine the optimum sites. It is interesting to note that the ultimate decision for the drilling spots was made by, of all people, a mystic!

Bowmen Club

WSU Bowmen will meet every Saturday from 10 am to noon in the Auxiliary Gym. Members are urged to attend. All persons interested in archery are welcome.

Kegerreis at Graduation

Robert J. Kegerreis, president of Wright State University, will be the featured speaker at the WOBG graduation ceremonies on June 5, 1977.

Twenty-one students of the Western Ohio Branch Campus will receive Associate of Applied Business degrees, and five students will receive Associate of Applied Science degrees. The students have completed two years of study at the branch campus.

Also to be honored during the WOBG ceremonies are ten students who will receive master degrees and sixty-two students who will receive bachelor degrees at main campus on June 11. These students completed the majority of their course work at the Western Ohio Branch Campus.

Tapestry Design Contest

Dayton area professional artists, designers, and art students are invited to submit designs for an eight foot by 16 foot carpet/tapestry. The finished tapestry will be installed in Winters Tower East Lobby and the artist whose design is selected will receive a \$500 cash award.

The contest is sponsored by Winters Tower and the staff of the Dayton Art Institute will assist in selecting the final design. Designs submitted must be related to Dayton's street grid and river system and drawn to the correct scale. Small scale city maps will be made available as design aids. Submissions must be in color and recognizable as the city plan, but artists are free to add other elements within this framework.

The winning design will be executed by hand in acrylic yarn, of which there are 80 colors available. A sample of the type of tapestry desired, as well as samples of available yarn colors, will be on display in Winters Tower East Lobby between May 9 and May 20 adjacent to the wall where the finished tapestry will hang.

Full contest details and design specifications may be obtained by calling 228-1021 between 10 am and 4 pm. All design entries must be delivered to the Dayton Art Institute on later than August 1, 1977.

Graduate Assistantship

A graduate assistantship is available for a statistical program consultant. The applicant should have an applied statistical background, preferably from liberal arts or business. Additionally, applicant should have experience in running one or more statistical programs such as SPSS, OSIRIS or BMD.

The work period is 20 hours per week, for the academic year 1977-78. To apply contact: RICC, Dr. Donald J. Schaefer, Director, Room 080 Library.

Wheelchair team looks forward to nationals

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

Member's of the Wright State University wheelchair athletic team look forward to continued success at the national games at San Jose, California, June 16 through 19 after their successful showing at the Pennsylvania games May 13 through 15.

According to Yvette Peck, assistant to the director of intramural sports at WSU, the Pennsylvania games were a "super" event. "The competition was tougher (than the Ohio games in April) because there were more people. The weather was super and there was more cooperation from the officials, which allowed the athletes to get more physically and mentally together during the competition." Peck also noted that there were more women at the competition which gave the WSU ladies much needed experience because "this is the first time that we have taken women to track events."

Of the people going to San Jose, Mike Molesky and Russel Smith are expected to have the best performances. "You can always count on Mike during competition, he always seems to get better when the chips are down," Peck added that Smith is also a tough competitor and should do no worse than fourth in some events. She also expressed disappointment in the fact that

Mike Harris withdrew from school last week for personal reasons and will not be going to San Jose even though he qualified for several events.

Two of the three women going to San Jose are newcomers to competition. Laura Lippin has qualified for one swimming event and, according to Peck, is a determined competitor who should qualify for more. "Karen Lackey was at first reluctant to compete for fear of losing her standing on

the academic deans list but has gotten enthused over competing and should get much better," said Peck. Gwen Orthwein is the third female qualifier. A measure of her athletic prowess is the fact that she was the only female member of the wheelchair basketball team this past winter.

Peck concluded that she "was very proud and pleased with student performances, attitudes, and the amount of support they gave each other during the competition. In all it was a fantastic experience for everyone."

The results of WSU competition in the Pennsylvania games were: Russel Smith, butterfly first, backstroke, 400 yard freestyle, and freestyle second; Robert Hill, freestyle, discus, and javelin first; Roland Sykes, freestyle third; Gwen Orthwein, shotput and 880 yard run second, table tennis third; Mike Harris,

javelin, 440 yard run, 100 yard run, and slalom first, and discus third; Bob Shephard, shot put and discus second; Tim Luebke shotput, javelin, and table tennis

third; Karen Lackey, 100 yard run third; and the 4 x 100 relay team of Mike Harris, Mike Molesky, Bob Shephard, and Roland Sykes finished second.

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Kinky sex is researched

(CPS)—A magazine article claiming that research involving kinky sex was being conducted under the auspices of the University of California has set worried UC officials searching for the perpetrators.

According to the May issue of *San Francisco* magazine, "a team of UC researchers has been conducting a study of kinky sex and politicians, which is tentatively scheduled to be released this fall. Because of the extreme sensitivity of the subject, as well as because of the many promises of discretion made to participants, the researchers plan to remain anonymous even after the findings are published."

San Francisco magazine has refused to divulge the names of the researchers to angry university officials, who say they knew nothing of the alleged research.

The administrators have checked all the psychology departments of the nine-campus system and are investigating other departments to find the culprits. Committees on Human Subjects, which must approve UC research involving human subjects, also have been interviewed, to no avail.

"Activity performed and reported under the cloak of anonymity cannot be regarded as true research," a University statement chided. "Nor can the release of such information to the press substitute for scholarly publication and review."

UC officials reportedly are considering legal action.

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university food services

For Week of May 23

Rathskellar (11:00-4:00)
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Sub
Fries
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University Center
Wednesday (11am - 1:30 & 4:30 - 6)

Fish & Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
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Crock Pot
Thursday (7:30 - 10:00)

2 Free Donuts
With \$.40 Coffee



Allyn Hall
Friday (7:30 - 12:30)

Coffee
Half Price

